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DEATH OF BRODERICK.

In secondance with the anticipations of most of the community, the expected duel between the Hon. David C. Broderick, United States Senator from California, and the Hon. David S. Terry, Judge of the Supreme Court, took place yesterday morning at a small dell valley some ten miles distant from Merced Lake. In our issue of yesterday we informed our readers of the challenge from Judge Terry, the attempted due, the interruption by the police, the examination before Police Judge Coon, and the discharge of the parties on the ground that ne offence had yet been committed.

We now propose to detail the subsequent circumstances. The parties went out of town immediately after the decision, and passed the night in separate localities, each preparing for the inevitable event of the morrow. Mr. Broderick was at the Lake House, and slept there. Meantime, the town had been greatly excited all through Monday evening, and at an early hour yesterday morning hundreds were on the qui vive, anxious to witness the rencountre. For a duel between a United States Senator and a State Supreme Judge was no ordinary occurrence and independent of this fact, the large number of personal and party friends and adherents of each, made it a matter of universal importance Since the days of the Vigilance Committee, nothing equaling this in its effect upon all minds has transpired in San Francisco.

The Dueling Ground.

Vehicles of all kinds were chartered to bear the curious to the ground. That ground, it seems, was not generally known : so many changes had been made that few if any were aware of its location. The instinct, however which draws the vultures to the feast led each and all to the place. This was in a small vallet some two hundred yards in extent.

Arrival of the Duelists

At a quarter past 6 o'clock Messrs. Broderick and Torry arrived on the ground, in their respective carriages, and attended by their seconds and physicians. There were the same as at the previous meeting, viz: Hon. J. C. McKibbin and Mr. Coulter, (formerly Sheriff of Siskiyou county) as seconds for Mr. Broderick, and Calhoun Benham and Thomas Hayse, Regre. of this city, seconds for Judge Terry. Dra Hammond and Aylett were in attendance as surgeons for Judge Terry, and Dr. Loehr for Mr. Broderick.

Preparations for the duel.

On descending from their earriages the parties seemed to be in the best of spirits, neither appearing at all anxious or nervous as to the result. The armorer proceeded to load the s our Stock of Goods is new open and | weapons [which were eight-inch Helgium pis-I ready for the TRADE, we respectfully tole, | under the inspection of the respective and adjoining counties to our splendid tions the spectators were directed to withdraw from the immediate scene of the duel, which they did, posting themselves upon the two billocks about four hundred yards distant, where they anxiously awaited the issue.

> Marking out the Ground-The duck. arrangements. Ten paces were marked off suffered much pain. and tested by the seconds, (that being the distance agreed upon,) and the principals placed in their relative positions. Their seconds had white collars, and other articles which might present prominent targets upon which to take aim. The choice of ground now belonged to Mr. Brederick, in pursuance to the arrangements of Menday's meeting. The two principals were divested of their watches and the coin in their pockets. The coin taken from Mr. Broderick, his second Mr. McKibbin, placed in his own vest pecket; Judge Terry threw his carelessly upon the sod. The man, with the view of ascertaining whether either had underneath his clothing any article calculated to afford protection from a bullet. This is usualy rather a matter of form than otherwise. Mr. Benham, who examined Mr. Broderick, felt his breast, abdomen and wides with scrapulous care. Mr. McKibbin on the contrary, but formerly touched the vent of Judge Terry with his hand, bowed and withdrew.

One of the seconds then read aloud the code duello from a written Manuscipt which occupled but a short time. Mr. Coulter thou addressed the two gentlemen, saying in effect that he wished to be understood that he should count "One, two," after the word . Fire," after which he should say "Stop." No shot must be fired after that. During this time, the two principals maintained their positions, and listened with much composure to these details. Judge Terry stood with his head thrown slightly back, looking towards his antagonist. Each held his pistol in his han d pointed to the ground. Each was dressed in black clothes, and wore a slouched Palo, Alto hat. Mr. Broderick stood erect, but with his head rather down. He pulled the rim of his hat down about his eyes, as if to shads them from the light.

The position of the two were somewhat different. Judge Terry maintained that of a

himself he once or, twice turned the wrist of his platool-arm to the right with his left hand as though sudeavering to comply with some prescribed directions previously given him. -

He tack one good look at his aniagonist, ran. his eye rapidly along the groud from him to his own position, as if, drawing a bee-lies between them. From that time he did not raise his eyes until the word was given to fire Once his right foot got a fraction beyond the line, when Mr. McKibbin stepped forward and replaced it.

The rumer of Mr Brod srick's nervousness is based upon his occasional motions to observe these prescribed positions of hand and arm, which his seconds had enjoined apon him .-The bearing of Judge Terry, though he assumed a more practiced and motionless attitude, was not one jot more that of an iron-nerved man than was that of Mr. Broderick. At a quarter before seven c'clock, Mr. Coulten pronounced the words-

"Are you ready !" " Ready," responded Judgo Terry, and

"Ready," was uttered by Mr. Broderick im me diately after.

Fire!-One! Two! prenounced in moderately quick time.

As the seconds stepped back and Mr. Coulton gave the word, the principals raised their with hope. pintols, which they held pointed pointed to the ground. On the rise, Mr. Broderick's weapon went off, striking the ground a few feet short of his opponent. The next instant, Judge Terry, who had fully raised his weapon discharged it, and exclaimed, "The shot is not mortal; I have struck two inches to the right." Mr. Broderick suddenly turned a few inches and braced himself for a moment; then gradually lowered himself down to a re. clining position on the ground, and then felover at full length. He did not speak a word during this time. While Mr. Broderick thus full still grasping his pictol, Judge Terry stood with his arms folded till his seconds, advanced known place, to await the news of the result

of the shot. The surgeons who were present, Drs. Lochr Hammond and Aylett, together with Mr. Broderick's seconds, advanced immediately upon his fall, and tearing open his coat, examined ing man. The minutes moved slowly in that the wound, which was found to be in the breast. The ball had entered near the right slowly away, and at 20 minutes past 9 o'clock nipple, passed across the front part of the yesterday merning the "golden bowl was brobody, and lodged in the left side. It seems ken." The soul of one of earth's honored to have entered the cavity of the chest, or at least scored and out the breast bones and and the form which it had once animated with though subsequently extracted had produced a wound which it is supposed will prove bition was left upon the couch a lump of cold

fatal. A mattress litter was brought to the place, and the wounded man placed upon it. He was placed in a wagon, and carried around the and soon afterwards he was transferred to an express wagen, which had gone out at his re- tent by the feeling which prevails in the other quest. In this he was brought into the city, and conveyed to the residence of Leonidas Haskell, at Black Point. While coming in he sat About half an hour was occupied in these up a portion of the way; but, nevertheless, inridge, some for Wise, some for Hunt, some

Upon reaching Mr. Haskell's residence, he was carried into the house and placed on a bed where he was propped up with holsters and pillows. He was fully conscious and complained of the great weight-1,000 pounds as he expressed it, weighing upon his breast. This feelingwas caused by the internal hammorrage which had become very great, and dissolution was expected to take place every few moments. Drs. Lochr, Sawyer and Rowell, were present. and afforded all the aid in their power; but Mr. Broderick continued to sink, and momentarily become weaker. At half past two o'clock he was still living.

How Mr. Broderick Lost his shot. The circumstances of Mr. Broderick losing his shot is accounted for in the fact that the cheice of weapons fell to Judge Terry, who selected his own dueling pistols. These have the hair trigger so sensitively set that a sudden jerk of the weapon would serve to chuse its discharge. Mr. Broderick had never seen or used these weapons, and by the slightest tinental money. About \$20 of it are worth touch of his finger produced the discharge .-A similar cause produced the accident which occured to Henry Clay in his famous duel with John Randolph.

Judge Terry's Flight. Judge Terry with his friends, left the field driving rapidly into town and started at once from North Beach where a boat was in waiting and proseeded to Oakland where he took private conveyance to Martinez. A telegraphic dispatch, received late last night from that point states that Judge Terry, on his arrival at Martinez, he found some difficulty in getting ferried across to Benisia. Both in Martines and the latter place flags were raised at half must caused by the false report of Mr. Broderick's death. On his arrival at Benicia, Judge Terry took overland conveyance to Sac-

(From the Alta Californian Death of Senator Broderic ...

The mind of the wounded man was wandering after the affliction of the fatal shot, and practiced duelist, presenting only the sign of at times he was not himself. The effect of his person to his antagonist, and keeping aid the shloroform given him deadened the exeruieft hand and shoulder well behind him. Mr. clating agony by effecting his nerveous system Broderick, on the contrary, though at first which had been strung to the greatest tension assuming a position somewhat similar to that by the three days of harrassing anxiety preof the other, seemed to prefer a more care | seding the duel. Before the fight he supressless and less constrained one, and gradually ad his firm determination not to shoot Torry presented more of his body to the fire of his above the hips, as he did not consider he had a slave. They are to be inopponent. His pistol he held in his hand any quarrel with him and nifter he was sho the penalty for the offered and

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> his wandering miled walled that up as also the impression of the conviction that he was to behunted by the hungry erew who thirsted for his blood until he should be killed. He in ked of the defeat in this state of the great prinapples for which he had done battle that he had been deserted by the people he had taken the field for, and now the poculiar class of politisians who had joined against him would be encouraged to hunt after him to put him out of the way. He felt he was to be stlenged, and he is now alleneed forever.

> Particulars of his Illnain On Tuesday last after his fall open the field. Mr. Broderick was carefully removed to the residence of Leonidas Baskell, Bag , on Black Point, where he was attended by several of the most skillful surgeine of the city, and his bedside watched by devoted friends who noted overy change in the beating of his pulse ove y difficult breath, every murmer of his lips. As we have already stated the symptoms at a late hour on Thursday night were regarded as more favorable, and his friends were filled

A change for the worse.

The wounded man continued in about the same condition without any noticeable change until about 11 e'clock to-night when he was roused from the state of semi-consolousness in which he had lain for several hours and was seized with a succession of convalsions caused by intense pain, which prostrated his little remaining strength and left him utterly

His Death.

After the convulsions passed off, Mr. Broderick was comparitively free from pain and sauk back into a lethargic state, which proved to be the precursor of his dissolution. He retained and with them be left the field unharmed. It his consciousness until about 2 o'clock yesteris supposed that he has gone to some un\_ day merning, when his reason failed, and he ne longer recognized his attendants. The hand of death was reeting upon him; the watchers at his bodside saw and felt that it was so, and with tearful eyes they looked at each other and at the thin pale face of the dybreathless suspense. His life-stream ebbed sonshad been called by the band who gave it the fires of hope and courage, and manly amanimate clay-Broderick was dead.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, in an hills until the main San Jose road was reached; article upon the Presidency, says: We North Carolina Democrats are not affected to any ex-States with regard to men. We agree on principle, and will not fall out with each other on men. Seme are for Douglas, some for Breckfor Lane, some for Dickenson, and some for Dallas-but we are all for the nominee.

> Gen Juckson a Schoolmaster .- Who would have thought it? It is nevertheless true that Old Hickory began his career as a teacher of an "Old Field School," in South Carolina, and in that vocation earned the money which supported him while he studied law- This is among the many curious and unexpected facts presented in Mr. Partten's forthcoming life of Gen. Jackson, the first volume, of which is now in the hands of the printer. Many eminent Americans have begun life an teachurs but we bardly expected to find the indemitable here of New Orleans added to the list .- N. O. Bulletin.

> FLOUR \$240 a Banner .- At the last accounts flour was selling on the island of Hayti'at tw hundred and forty dollars per barrel. That looks like a high price, but the money was Haytisu currency, which is like our old Conone silver dollar.

> > A Proposition.

\$ 4,000 On Douglas in Kentucky-Come up to the Mark.

An article having appeared in the Louisville Courier, indorsing a statement made by a Black Republican paper, the Cincinnati Commercial, to the effect that if Benator Douglas should be the nominee of the Democratic party, he could not carry Keutucky. We are authorized to make the following proposi-

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